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The Mainwright Star



M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

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CELEBRATION COMMITTEE SHOWS HEALTHY REPORT

DOMINION DAY SPORTS CLOSE WITH GOOD FINANCIAL BANK BALANCE

The Dominion Day celebration committee of which Mr. J. Cuthbertson, manager of the Bank of Montreal is honorary secretary, has now closed its books for the year 1930 celebration and the statement of returns shows a healthy condition of affairs with a nice balance in the bank as a nucleus for next year's gathering.

The thanks of all and sundry are due to the committee who worked so hard to put this over, as the following figures will show—

RECEIPTS	
Balance from previous year received from Town Secretary	\$372.78
Gate receipts	561.05
Concessions	50.00
Entry fees—	
Baseball	24.00
Horse races	13.00
Quota	8.00
Quota	8.00
Undeclared prize	10.00
\$1,039.33	

EXPENDITURES	
Parade—	
Prizes	40.00
Flags, etc.	36.50
Feature performance—	
Rapid Troupe	50.00
Band	125.00
Baseball—	
Senior	125.00
Junior	50.00
Supplies	24.35
Expenses	2.50
Horse Races	77.50
Quota—	
Prize	50.00
Expenses	70
Small sports	8.45
Printing and advertising	49.50
Secretary's stamps	1.00
Cashiers (5)	25.00
Grounds police	20.00
Grounds labour and supplies	107.15
Cash in Bank	256.88
Outstanding cheque 10.00	246.88
\$1,039.33	

FINANCIAL STABILITY IS NOT IN DANGER

LOYALTY OF MEMBERSHIP WILL SEE WHEAT POOL THROUGH

The Alberta Wheat Pool along with the pools of all other prairie provinces, is making an appeal to its members to give the organization full hearted support during these times of stress. The Pools are being put through a test which requires all the courage, loyalty and intelligence of Pool farmers to withstand. With the co-operation of the members and of every legitimate business interest in the country, there is every reason to believe the darkest hour in the Pool's brief history will be followed by the dawn of renewed prosperity and greater co-operation and stability.

Many rumors have been circulated that members of the Wheat Pool will seek to evade their contracts this fall but there is no actual evidence that the loyalty of the great mass of the members to their own organization has been impaired to any great extent. Far-thinking people in all walks of life realize that strengthening and developing of the Wheat Pool movement will best serve the industry of agriculture in Western Canada. Nothing can be gained by turning back Alberta Wheat Pool directors have announced that all members will be required to live up to their contracts and deliver their wheat to the pool. There exists no alternative as the contracts are between the members and not as between the head office and the membership. This contract is a solemn obligation and has been proven legally water-tight in the courts but it is not alone the legality of the contract upon which the Wheat Pool rests its case. It is upon the loyalty and the determination of the responsible and far-seeing wheat grower who are members of this organization.

It is generally realized that the price of wheat is now well below the cost of production. The initial payment is low but the financial stability of the Pool would be imperiled if the amount were fixed at any higher figure. The ultimate welfare of the members makes it necessary that no steps be taken to endanger the safety of their organization.

Dr. Galbraith of Alliance was a visitor to town over the week end.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS INSPECT OIL FIELDS

RIBSTONE—The Ribstone oil field, east of town, now having three commercial producers and the fourth well standing, cemented at 350 feet, was visited by a group of Canadian Pacific Railway officials during the week-end. This party composed of D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Mr. McNeill, chief of construction, and Mr. McGee, divisional superintendent of Saskatoon, came to McLaughlin situated on the new C.P.R. branch where they were met by R. L. Cooke, field superintendent for the Ribstone and Meridian Oils, Ltd., and conducted on a survey of the field.

Although they refrained from making any comment it was made clear that the entire party was interested in the field development.

DRUG CONTROL BY GOVT SUGGESTED

CAMBRIDGE PROFESSOR URGES AGREEMENT ON MANUFACTURE OF NARCOTICS

WINNIPEG—Government control of the production of narcotic drugs was suggested as a simple and effective means of combating their illicit use, in a clinical address to the British Medical Association delegates by Prof. W. E. Dixon, F.R.S., of Cambridge University. Such a plan would mean limit of the number of factories by international agreement.

"Each manufacturing nation should have one factory over which the government would exert a direct and complete control, including the price at which the products were sold," suggested Prof. Dixon. "If such a system was adopted it would result in a real control of the narcotic traffic—for it is not the crude products, opium and coca leaves, which are a menace to civilization but the chemical principles derived from them."

Legitimate Needs
Ten thousand tons of opium represent the optimum requirement of the world and 77 tons represents the estimated legitimate medicinal requirements of the globe, he said.

"I would say that citizens of the United States are more sensitive to pain than folk of other lands," said Professor Dixon in an interview following his address. He mentioned that per capita consumption of all drugs annually reduced the terms of opinion, showing the United States in the lead. Continental figures as he gave them, in milligrams, were: United States, 245; Europe, 152; Africa, 24; Asia, 8. "There is no doubt," he said, that an enormous amount of heroin is smuggled into the United States.

Mr. J. Summers was a tripper to the city over the week and on business.

Mr. D. Mathews has had an addition of a couple of rooms built to his home on Fourth avenue east.

Miss S. Gardner arrived back from her home at Camrose to resume her duties at Aspen school.

NEW MINISTER TO STOP DUMPING

FRUIT GROWERS NOW BENEFIT BY NEW TARIFF VALUATION

OTTAWA—Action against the dumping of certain fruits and vegetables into Canada from the United States has been taken by Hon. E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue. Mr. Ryckman announced that the following will be the values for duty of certain fruits and vegetables when imported from the United States:

- Apples—6 cents per pound
 - Cabbages—5 cents per pound
 - Cantaloupes—13 cents per pound
 - Celery—10 cents per pound
 - Onions—4 cents per pound
 - Peaches—12 cents per pound
 - Pears—8 cents per pound
 - Plums and prunes—5 cents per pound
 - Tomatoes—10 cents per pound
- Steps were taken by the minister of national revenue under the authority of Section 43 of the Customs Act and order-in-council No. 1087, dated August 20, 1930 Mr. Ryckman previously consulted with the department of agriculture. The value named are to remain in force Mr. Ryckman stated "until otherwise ordered"

OIL NEWS FROM THE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

Though actual drilling work in this field is practically at a standstill there is considerable rumor current to the effect that consolidation of acreage which is taking place will result in large scale drilling later.

Preliminary work in signing up producers and prospective development area is well under way with the intent of supplying crude to the refinery that has been under construction for some time but which is not yet ready for final stages prior to actual construction work being undertaken.

Senator Oil & Gas Co's No. 1 is still sitting under cement and will likely be drilled through shortly.

Qualco's producer is in abundance pending refinery arrangements.

The Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co., which is in association with Continental have a geologist in the field at the present time. It is understood that another crew is working its way north though they may not be able to start their complete work in this field this fall.

It is recognized by geologists that while structure is evident in other fields, production results for the amount of drilling has been disappointing while in the Wainwright field, though the structure is not sharply delineated production is quite evident over a very large area and in drawing the attention of the geological representatives of the large concerns.

BILL BOYD IN COLORFUL REVIEW

PATHE COMPANY AT FT. RILEY, KAS., PRESENT AT CHANGE OF COMMANDANTES

William Boyd, star, Dorothy Sebastian, leading woman and a Pathe company under the direction of Gregory La Cava making a new Pathe drama present "His Last Command" were part of an historic and dated while on location at Fort Riley, Kansas, to make scenes for this romance of the United States Cavalry. It was the departure of Brigadier General Charles J. Symmonds from the post where thirty-five years ago he began his military career and a dashing young lieutenant of cavalry the first step toward the retirement of this gallant old soldier which will take place in 1930.

With the military pomp of a general's reception, in which the motion picture group were privileged to join the officers of the Second and Thirtieth U. S. Cavalry, the 16th Observation Squadron and an artillery battery bid adieu to one of the most colorful personalities in the United States Army, a man who had commanded American soldiers in every major military engagement since 1894. He was on his way to Fort Bliss, Texas to serve his final active year in the army in command of a brigade which included the 7th U. S. Cavalry, at the head of which he served as a colonel.

All this colorful background of tradition and romance is a part of "His Last Command" a picture directed by Mr. La Cava at Fort Riley, Kas., which will be on view at the theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ralph Brock produced the picture and cast includes Paul Hurst and several noted artists.

One hundred and fifty miles to a gallon of gasoline is the average performance of a lightweight motorcycle, the power plant of which, with magneto, weighs but twenty-five pounds and may be used for sawing, grinding, pumping, generating current, and many other purposes where a portable unit is needed.

Local Notes

Mrs. G. Kirke, of Fort William, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Hefferman, on Fifth avenue east.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caspar, on their farm north of town was completely destroyed by fire on Friday last. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that since there had been no fire in the house for some time, some stray matches had ignited and started the blaze, which was not noticed until it was too late to save anything.

At the United church on Sunday evening next a special service is being given for Flower Day service. The topic is an appropriate one and special music is to be rendered for the occasion.

HOSPITAL SHOWER A LITTLE SLOW

Apparently our lady friends are a little later this year in doing up their annual fruit festing, as contributions to the Hospital shower are somewhat slow in coming in to date. However, a start has been made on this and this week sees fruit from:

Mrs. W. Gano—Currants and plums
Mrs. Nordstrom—Blueberries and plums
Mrs. W. Huntingford—Blackberries
Ladies: Leave your fruit at the Star office for this shower, and receive a clean empty sealer in exchange. Those who donated last year may receive their sealers by calling for them here.

LOCAL NOTES

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. R. M. Durrant who has now returned from Regina, Sask., where she attended the funerals of her mother and her nephew, who unfortunately passed away at their homes there within the past two weeks.

Mr. G. Steele, who recently purchased the George Clark house, on Fourth avenue is laying new floors and making other improvements there.

Mr. Albert Hughes, near Heath has sold his farm to Miss Melvin and taken in the trade Mr. Melvin's house in town, where he intends to live for the present. Mr. Melvin moved out to his new holdings last week end and the new townfolk moved in.

Miss G. Ledingham, of the nursing staff of the hospital having completed her vacation returned to duty this week. She was accompanied back from her home at Galtland by her brother Mr. Chas. Ledingham, Miss Paulson who spent the week end here.

CALGARY GIRL IS RE-UNION QUEEN

Of interest to Calgarians is the announcement that Miss Corinne Colman, daughter of Mr. C. E. Coleman, of Santa Monica, California, formerly of this city, was chosen queen of the Canadian picnic and reunion recently held at Santa Monica under the auspices of the Canadian Society of California. Several former Wainwright residents were in attendance.

TEST ALBERTA OIL ROAD SURFACING

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF WORKS MAKING THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

Tests of Wainwright and other Alberta oils in addition to Fort McMurray extracted bitumen, will be made by the provincial department of works in connection with "mukch" surfacing of gravelled highways. The experiment will also take in oil obtained from the local oil fields, and from bauxite ranchers in Saskatchewan or Alberta; or purchased at any of the western stockyards.

The scheme has a threefold objective: To provide better finished young cattle for the market, to enable the farmers with substantial supplies of good feed to use it to advantage, and to assist in the marketing of coarse grains which will be available at fairly attractive prices.

There are plenty of young cattle available for feeding on the western ranches. There is a good supply of roughage available in many sections of the Dominion. And coarse grains, so necessary to the proper finishing of beef, are cheaper than they have been for a long time.

By combining the areas which can feed cattle with the areas which can produce them, the Federal Department hopes in a measure to alleviate the present somewhat unsatisfactory condition in the cattle market and at the same time to encourage the development of properly finished young cattle for which there is a growing demand in both the domestic and export market.

Mr. Dave Davidson is enjoying a visit from his brother Jack from Winnipeg for a few days. Having been shown some of the standing grain in this district the visitor says that it truly the best he's seen this fall.

CURTAINS HUNTING IN BANFF AREAS

ASSOCIATION PROTESTS MOVE WILL CAUSE LOSS TO PROVINCE

BANFF—Action by the Dominion park branch in curtailing the hunting grounds which have for many years been accessible to outlanders from Banff and action by the game branch of the province of Alberta in cancelling former privileges held by non-residents of obtaining special hunting permits were the main matters for discussion at a meeting of the Banff Fish and Game Protective Association, held during the past week at Banff.

The combined action of the governments, it was explained, had undoubtedly created a hardship on all outlanders in Banff. It means that they would be forced out of business insofar as outfitting parties to hunt in this part of the mountains was concerned. The only recourse they have now is to pull up stakes and move into British Columbia, and if this is done the province of Alberta and Banff in particular will lose a large source of revenue from tourists who have for years come here to outfit for a big game hunt.

The country referred to above is the country north of the Clearwater river and east of the Siffleur, which was taken into the park some two or three years ago, but outlanders were permitted to go into this country for hunting, until this year when orders were issued by the Dominion parks branch cancelling this privilege.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE IN BUYING FEEDERS

DOMINION LIVESTOCK BRANCH TO PAY EXPENSES OF BUYERS WESTERN SHOWS

The Hon. Robert Weir, federal minister of agriculture has authorized a feeder purchase policy by which the purchase of feeder cattle and lambs at the open range will be facilitated. Briefly the scheme is that the bonafide purchaser of one or more carloads of feeder steers, calves or lambs to be fed on the farm or farms represented by him will have his expenses from the feeding point to the western feeder show or purchasing point, paid one way, including railway fare, berth and living expenses.

The policy operative for a period of five months dates from August 1st of this year and applies to shipments of feeder steers or lambs purchased at the Moose Jaw or Calgary feeder shows, purchased direct from bona-fide ranchers in Saskatchewan or Alberta; or purchased at any of the western stockyards.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolmie, who have been spending the summer months visiting relatives in the east returned home on Saturday last.

Mr. Floyd Gardner who has been in town for some time has now returned to his home at Camrose.

Miss B. Cummings left on Monday for the city where she will attend the Victoria high school to take her Grade XII.

Mr. Dave Davidson is enjoying a visit from his brother Jack from Winnipeg for a few days. Having been shown some of the standing grain in this district the visitor says that it truly the best he's seen this fall.

NEED CLOVER SEED

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports an increase in the demand for the sweet clover seed by the sugar beet growers of Western Canada. This year some 40,000 pounds were seeded in green manure. The whole blossom is preferred by the best growers to the yellow because of the difficulty experienced in eradicating the latter once it takes root. While there is every prospect of a good demand for this sweet clover seed, the sugar beet growers at present no market for sugar beet seed. This is because of the fact that at the present time sugar beet can be brought in from Germany and laid down at points as far west as Lethbridge, Alta., at a price of three cents per pound.

CUTTING WHEAT NOW NEARING COMPLETION

YIELDS ARE LIKELY TO PROVE HEAVIER THAN FIRST PREDICTED

The Bank of Montreal weekly crop report states that favorable weather in the prairie provinces has permitted rapid progress in cutting, although there have been some delays on account of rain and some severe hail losses in sections of Alberta. Wheat yields generally have so far been somewhat better than were expected. Quebec, where weather has been unfavorable, is now in need of harvesting operations. In Ontario recent rains have benefited pastures and corn, roots, tobacco and fruit crops. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions are satisfactory except in Nova Scotia, where rain is still needed. In British Columbia reports from the interior are good over recent rains while in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island rain is needed for roots and pastures.

In Alberta, northern area. Harvesting is well advanced despite interruptions by heavy rain, regional hail storms have done serious damage. Wheat yields are 8 to 25 bushels grading 1 to 3 Northern Southern Area. Fifty per cent of cutting is complete with average yield 10 bushels grading 1 to 2 Northern Western Area. Harvesting is well advanced, estimated yields run from 4 to 25 bushels. Serious damage by hail while not widespread is reported. An unusually heavy sugar beet yield is expected Saskatchewan: Northern Area. Harvesting is well advanced cutting is 65 per cent completed and threshing will be general by the end of the month. Early threshing returns indicate yields on breaking and summer fallow of 15 to 25 bushels and on stubble of 8 to 12 bushels grading 1 to 4 Northern. Southern Area, Cutting is 80 per cent completed wheat yield is reported varying from 5 to 15 bushels grading No. 2 and 3.

Mr. Chas. Thomas, teller of the Bank of Commerce at Ponoka is here on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles left last week end to spend an extended holiday in Montreal and other eastern cities.

ROYAL DAUGHTER BORN IN SCOTLAND

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER TO THE DUCHESS OF YORK AT GLAMIS CASTLE

Glamis, Scotland—The birth of a daughter to the Duchess of York was announced at Glamis Castle, the home of her parents.

The royal mother and the little princess are making highly satisfactory progress, according to an official bulletin from the gray old castle.

News of the birth was immediately flashed by telegraph to King George and Queen Mary, who are staying at their Norfolk estate of Sandringham.

The baby is the fourth grandchild of the King and Queen. The others are Princess Elizabeth and the two sons of Princess Mary, Countess of Harwood.

John R. Clynes, home secretary of the Labor Government officially attended the royal birth. He and H. R. Boyd, ceremonial secretary to the home office were both at the castle to attend the birth.

Names: Beavers, who attended the Duchess and Princess Elizabeth with Her Highness Dr. David Miles who with Sir Henry Simson noted London obstetrician assisted at the birth has attended the duchess since her childhood.

DISTRICT OLD-TIMER PASSES AFTER ILLNESS

ED. T. McDOWELL, OF IRMA HOMESTEADED HERE 22 YEARS AGO

After an illness lasting some months Mr. Edward T. McDowell, of Irma passed away on Saturday last at 1:30 p.m. from heart and kidney trouble at the age of 49 years.

The late Mr. McDowell, who came to this district some 22 years ago took up a homestead in the Irma district and was a well and favorably known business man for many years.

He was married years ago to Miss McGregor who as his widow now survives him, and of that union one daughter, Helen, aged sixteen years is the only child.

Mrs. McDowell, also well-known in Wainwright, is having been a former member of the teaching staff of our schools, and later is principal of the Irma schools.

The deceased has been a sufferer from an inward complaint for upwards of a year but was taken much worse at the end of last week and passed away as stated.

The funeral, which was conducted at the home of the deceased by Rev. Mr. Gieson of Irma United Church was held on Sunday afternoon, following which the body was taken to Edmonton to await the completion of the new mausoleum which is being erected there. The remains were accompanied by the sorrowing widow and daughter.

During the service several well-known hymns were sung by the large gathering who attended to pay their last respects, and Mrs. P. Jones sang very effectively "Abide with me" a greater portion of the proceeds being in the hands of the Irma I.O.O.F. lodge of which deceased had been a member for many years.

The members of the lodge were accompanied by a number of the brothers of the order from Wainwright, as well as a number of Rebekah sisters marched from the lodge and escorted the flower-covered coffin to the train.

*** Threshers' Lien Note Books at the Star Office.

BIG AIR ARMADA PROVES ATTRACTION

WORLD FAMOUS FLIERS COMING TO BIG AIR SHOW AT EDMONTON

Famous aviators of this continent will fly with danger at Edmonton on Wednesday, September 17, when the big air show will be on.

There will be crack pilots from the United States, such as Captain Frank Hawke, Captain George Haldeman, and others hoping and diving in aeroplanes which will leave the Ford airfield at Dearborn, Michigan, on September 11 for a tour of the middle and northwestern states and prairie provinces.

This will be the greatest display of aeroplanes ever seen in the west. These machines will be competing for the Edsel B. Ford reliability trophy and the Great Lakes trophy for light or craft in addition to big cash prizes. The manufacturers vie with one another for supremacy in this competition which will indicate the best all round commercial performance and dependability.

These racing machines will come on to Edmonton from Sault Ste. Marie and will start landing at the municipal airfield at intervals of every few minutes soon after 10:00 p.m. on the afternoon of September 17.

It is expected that all machines will have landed in 90 minutes affording one of the most spectacular sights ever seen in Alberta. After timing has been carried out, the machines will be on display for the afternoon. At the same time, there will be stunt flying by visiting fliers in mystery machines and other craft, giving a full afternoon's program.

The general committee at Edmonton has reserved parking areas and orders for these are being received at the air show headquarters. Recreation building, 101st Street, Edmonton. Two sections of prices have been set by the committee, that of \$1.00 for the best locations and 50 cents for the other areas. Towns are already asking for whole blocks of these car spaces to be reserved.

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GOOD MEATS ARE ESSENTIAL TO THE DIET—IN FALL AS WELL AS OTHER SEASONS OF THE YEAR. TO INSURE FRESH MEATS THAT ARE EXPERTLY SELECTED FOR QUALITY AND HIGH FOOD VALUE ORDER FROM OUR SPARKLING, CLEAN MARKET. YOU CAN BUY SUNDAY DINNER MEATS HERE AT PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR THE QUALITY.

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When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

When The Ship Came Home

And the next day Joan came back from school, a little less as beautiful as the day, happy, glad.

She met Captain Eric, Anne watched them as their hands met—saw the red blood mounting into the man's throat, saw the sudden wonder in the girl's blue eyes.

Anne knew what she had done. At least they were both honest about it.

Hand in hand, as beautiful as one another since Eden, Eric and Joan stood in front of Anne a few days later and confessed their love.

She did not speak.

The moment was too big with pain, she had been seated when, in the twilight, they came to her, gaily and silent. She rose and just waved them away.

In her heart was the bitterest, most light in life. She had passed the last milestone in her dreams. Until that day she had been able to look forward, ever forward to yet another milestone. Here it came. Good! Well, a pity but there was another front of one, and at the end of it, Eldon! But now they were all gone, the golden milestones of dreamland. Life stood blank about one, like a great, unmarked desert. In the twinkling of an eye the middle years had swooped down upon, and as one looked back only the dimmest outline of the old dreams remained, a mocking shadow on the pale of time.

Prince Charming had come, and had sailed away.

They wished her to come with them but she stoutly refused any such idea. Her bitterness was not to them, but to the folly of her dreams. She wished them well. They promised to write. They sent her a telegram from Sydney when they were married. They sent her many presents.

When Joan reached San Francisco she sent her photographs of a lovely home, of a motor-car, of her self, of a lovely baby boy—of Paradise.

And Anne kept none of them. One bitter glance, a more bitter word, and she destroyed them. Joan wrote every month. Anne replied once a year. She loved Joan still and was glad for her sake. She did not blame her but the memory was very bitter.

Then one day when Joan had been gone two years, Mat Mackenzie, now a lanky lad of a post-boy—his mother's youngest—arrived with a letter for Anne and she did not know the writing.

Anne tore it open, and a moment later she gave an exclamation of surprise as she saw the signature. It was from Harry Lucas.

He had made good. He owned his own vessel and he was bringing her back to Port Green to surprise them. Well, would Anne be pleased to see him?

He explained why he had never written. He had meant to write when Anne had let him go that he would never come back until he was at least his own master. Well it had taken time. He was thirty-four. He supposed that Anne was thirty-two?

He hoped she was not yet married. As a matter of fact he had received a letter from his sister—who still lived at Port Green—a year ago to say that Anne was unmarried still and alone. He wondered what had become of the kids? His sister had not thought to mention them.

"So Anne," he wrote, "your ship is coming home, if you will think kindly of me. I've taken time, but I have never forgotten, and I've never looked at another woman. It's always been you. I almost felt I hated you when you let me go rather than the kids, but since then I've seen the world, and I've known women—and I know that you were right and good. You can't do a dirty thing in life without it coming back and hitting you in the face. I hope to sail into Port Green at the end of the month, and if you are on the jetty to welcome me I'll know that it is all right, and that you are glad your ship is home, what times we'll have! You'll have to leave that old house of yours and sail with me—Sydney, the Islands—"

Anne lived again.

Her eyes filled with guilty tears every time she read the letter over again. For she had forgotten Harry when Eric Fisher had come into her life. And now she realized that she had never forgotten her—never.

He was coming back to her faithfully. He was rich. He owned his own ship. He would take her about, show her all the world, and give her all she had so long desired.

So she counted the hours as she had never done before. She had by his time reached the stage of looking after her appearance a little and she was glad that she had never looked so well or so handsome in her life.

The month drew to its appointed end, the weather was perfect, and there was no reason at all why Harry should not get in at the time mentioned. As yet, however, there was no sign at all of him or his craft. And Anne did not mention it to his sister. She did not even

know if that good woman was in Harry's secret. She preferred to keep news to herself.

Then when he was a week overdue and Anne, although a sailor's daughter, was growing a little anxious she went down one morning to the wharf, and saw a rusty, creaking boat, almost sea-tanned and of a meagre tonnage which made a possible voyage to Sydney seem a rash adventure indeed.

An there stood Harry. And he was on the narrow coal-covered bridge. Three men on deck made the vessel fast and then disappeared. All was silent in Port Green as it had been before the arrival of this shady tramp.

Anne waited!

So this was Harry's ship! She saw him come down a gangway a little later. He had washed and put himself into a coat of sorts. But he was still the same old Harry, good-looking, but untidy, and his suit was aged old. He saw her and came quickly to her, his eyes alight with joy.

"Oh, Anne," he whispered, "you did come to meet me."

She smiled, her heart very still within her.

"Hello Harry," she said. "Fancy seeing you again. And do you really own that boat?"

Harry started, and then flushed a bit.

"Well to tell the truth Anne," he said, "I drew rather a long bow in my letter. I am her master, and I've got a fourth share in her. An old chap in Auckland owns her really, but she is partly mine, and you can sail with me whenever I like. I thought we would patch up the old home a bit—he needed to Morgan's disreputable roof—for ourselves, and then go away to see in the old look or, I've got a couple of hundred saved already. Anne, and so I thought you'd tell me I hadn't done so badly!"

Anne did not dare look at him. A couple of hundred! That miserable, crazy looking ship! Life in Port Green now till the end of her days! Was it of much stuff that dreams were made after all?

No!

For Harry was saying: "I've never forgotten you Anne, because you see," he added, "you are the most beautiful woman I've ever seen."

Anne's heart gave a stab. Beautiful? She beautiful? Why, she was just a plain stick of a woman, that was all. But she looked suddenly into Harry's eyes and realized that to him she was beautiful, always had been, and always would be. And only then, as she gazed into his eyes and her life, did she know that that was the stuff of which dreams are made.

The EXAMINER'S

WEEKLY REVIEW OF**PROV. MARKETS****CATTLE**

BEEF—A better tone has been noticeable on the Edmonton market this week. Buyers are keener and trading fairly active. Market slightly firmer. Choice heavy steers sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75; choice light from \$5.75 to \$6; good \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium \$4.50 to \$5, and common from \$4.25 to \$4.50. Choice heifers brought \$5.75 to \$6, and good kinds \$5.25 to \$5.50. Choice cows went over the scales at \$4.75 to \$5; good \$4.25 to \$4.75; medium \$3.50 to \$4; common \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners and cutters from \$1 to \$2. Choice bulls brought from \$3 at \$3.25; medium \$2 at \$2.50, and canners from \$1 and up. Choice light calves made from \$8 at \$9, with the common kinds selling at \$5 to \$7. FEEDERS STOCKERS—Trading in this market has been quite active. The demand has been good and salesmen have cleaned up offerings readily. Feeder steers made from \$4 to \$5; stock steers \$3.50 to \$5; stock heifers \$3.50 to \$4.50 and stock cows from \$2.50 to \$4.

HOGS

Market at Edmonton higher bacon being quoted at \$9.55; select \$10.35 and butchers \$9.50, on a fed and wad basis.

SHEEP

Lambs again showed weaker undertone on the Edmonton market. Yearlings sold at \$4 to \$4.50; ewes \$2 to \$4 and lambs \$5.50 to \$6.50.

GRAIN

Wheat export business over night weakness at Liverpool, favorable prospects for the Australian crop, caused the Winnipeg wheat market to drop on Wednesday. At the opening liquidations were heavy and this resulted in October touching a new low for the season of 89½¢. This is also the lowest point this month has hit since 1915. Before the close the market worked up to a point 3-4¢ under the previous close.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

BUTTERFAT—Slight decrease in receipts noticeable, but only seasonal decline. Prices holding steady at Special, 25 at 27¢; first, 23 at 25¢; second 20 at 22¢ to country points

and centralizers. CREAMERY BUTTER

—Make holding up well; market firm and in advance scored. On Monday: No. 1 cartons now 33¢; No. 2 cartons, 31¢; No. 1 prints 32¢ and No. 2, 30¢. Shipments being made to coast. Storings in progress. Sales in province holding up very well. Dairy Butter—Less fresh made stocks being ordered now that harvesting is in full swing. Large supplies still on hand. Demand good for fancy table; other grades slower. Fancy table bringing 24¢ No. 1 at 1¢ and No. 2 13¢. M. LK—Receipts coming up, but still large surplus. Price steady at \$2.30 per 100 lbs. basis 3.6

POULTRY—EGGS

—Offerings fairly liberal and bulk of supplies are chicken although quite few fowl are arriving. Demand reported as fair, but purely local. Prices steady. No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs. 10¢; under 4 lbs. 8¢. Roosters 5¢ and broilers 12¢. EGGS—Market moved higher this week by 1¢. Extras 23¢; firsts 21¢ and seconds 17¢. Supplies in most cases have eased off. Large percentage of hot weather stocks coming. Demand moderately active.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS

—Harvesting operations holding back deliveries. Demand only limited. Crop of very good quality; prices steady. Upland bringing \$12 and timothy \$17 per ton at country points. Upland quoted at \$14 per ton on Jones Bay market. FEED OAT—Market easier, with quotation of 35 at 36¢ prevailing. Receipts light. It is sufficient for demand. Believe stocks in country are fairly heavy.

Here and There

A political creed emanating from a particularly discredited "China party" in a column G. W. Burke in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in the Far East, interviewed as he passed through Winnipeg recently en route to Montreal after a six-month stay in the Orient. Colonel Burke thought the "China" would shortly split into independent parts, North and South China.

Seeding has become general in many Saskatchewan points and in many farming centres of Alberta, and is expected to be general shortly if favorable weather conditions continue, according to reports coming in to the Winnipeg offices of the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Seventy head of finest thoroughbred stock arrived at Saint John recently to go forward by Canadian Pacific Railway to the Prince of Wales ranch at High River, Alberta. It is the first shipment of the kind to the ranch in the past four years. The majority are pedigree shorthorn cattle.

There is at present in Great Britain a decided awakening of interest in the Canadian universities, said Dr. Cyril Norwood, head master of Harrow, one of the most famous of English public schools and Albert Master of Lord Byron. Dr. Norwood is chairman of the delegation of British headmasters here on a tour of inspection of ten Canadian universities. He arrived at Saint John recently aboard S.S. Duchess of Bedford.

Canada's first ranking tennis star, Dr. Jack Wright, figures lion shooting, elephant baiting and antelope hunting is just the kind of sport to keep a tennis player in trim. Arriving at Vancouver recently aboard S.S. Empress of Canada, Dr. Wright says he feels in great shape for the forthcoming Davis Cup matches.

Retirement of C. E. McPherson, assistant passenger traffic manager Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, after more than 50 years of railway service, and promotion of six other officials of the department from coast to coast of Canada, has been announced, effective May 1. Promotions are: H. W. Brode to be overseas passenger manager; R. G. McNeill to be assistant passenger traffic manager, western lines, Winnipeg; E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent, Vancouver; H. R. Matheson, general passenger agent, Winnipeg; and George R. Carter, assistant general passenger agent, Montreal.

The annual production of honey in Canada is about thirty million pounds. While a great deal of honey is used in the home, the principal consumers are confectioners, bakers and bottlers.

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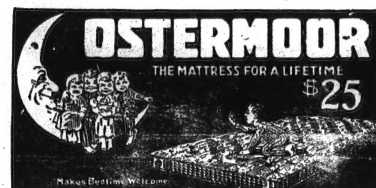
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The Ambush

BY FREDERICK R. BECHOLT

From a distance the stage-station looked like a cubist boulder, a little larger than the granite fragments which strewn the summit of the hill. Here, where the arid mountain range came to an abrupt ending like a promontory falling to the sea, it nestled under naked cliffs, a flat-roofed building, fashioned from the ragged lumps of rocks. The road climbed to it from a sun-baked plain where mesquite thickets gave a false green promise, and descended from it to another level waste, where alkali patches glared at the hot sky. Like the savage landscape of which it seemed a part the station revealed no sign of life; it was a promise of life to come. Yet on this summer afternoon when the breeze which rustled in the clumps of bear grass was like the gust of air from a furnace, various visitors were drawing near with various projects in mind.

Far up in the recesses of the grain elevator, the station was silent. There it even the tinkle of a falling pebble. This was because the arts of approach and ambush were to the Apaches as a part of the days work, small details carefully acquired one by one from boyhood, perfected with the same painstaking care which the good artisan bestows upon the learning of his trade.

They had left their horses behind them on the ridge. They were coming down the face of the promontory on the bodies, hugging the rocks as closely as so many quivering clematis. When a warrior had attained one bit of cover, he seemed to sink into the earth; he remained motionless, blending into the surroundings until he had picked the next clump of Spanish bayonet or bear-grass.

So they came on, with the infinite patience of their race, to whom the taking of a chance in a battle was sin. They were naked to their loins, and their hide moccasins; full of dirty cloth bound their frowny black hair. The boys were thin, poured its flaying rays upon their bare bodies; the rocks beneath them gave forth heat waves like an enormous stove. They crawled, unburied, now a few feet, now lying still. Their heads were roved over the landscape, taking in the little cubist building; they knew the station-keeper was inside. Their hopes were rising high as they thought upon the joys of massacre and not awaiting them down there.

Where the ambushed talus of the hillside mounted toward steep escarpments of living granite, the man called the Kettle, lurked. The blazing heat had brought an unhealthy mottle to his dusky cheeks his obese body was a discordant presence among these wild surroundings. The very dirt which he had carried a suggestion of dignity was offensive. Of personality, raiment and accoutrements, the only article in good order was the six-shoot or hanging by his thigh.

The name by which he went was a tribute to his ignominy. Where he was known, men spoke it with contempt and now the knowledge extended over three cardinal points of the compass; east, north and west. The south alone remained open and Mexico was one brief day's ride away. But a ride means at least a horse, and preferably a saddle; he included; and Kettle's last departure had been too abrupt to allow attention to such details. The exit had been made from the army post some ten miles eastward. Here an inquisitive colonel had discovered that the government ammunition for which the Kettle was surreptitiously bartering whisky to thirsty privates, was being sold to renegade Apaches. Take it all in all, the fugitive considered himself in luck to be on foot.

The stage-station lay one hundred yards or so below him. There were horses in the corral. There was sure to be some phandering in the little building. Kettle lifted his head above the boulder; in that moment he looked like nothing so much as an oversized vulture.

A buckboard emerged from the mesquite thickets where the western flats ended and the long grade to the stage-station began. The wiry little mules slackened from their swinging trot to a brisk dogged walk. In spite of the heat and dust and the rough miles behind her, Eileen was sitting with an uncompromising erectness; her head was back. She was what one would call a slip of a girl, but there was that in the way she held her lips and in the darkness of her eyes—gray eyes they were, but they seemed almost black now—which magnified her presence. It would have needed such a seasoned connoisseur of the emotions as a married member of her sex to discover the pain which was hidden under the angry hauteur.

"Molly dear, just for a change, the past three months, would be sure to driven was tucked away in a canyon some ten miles back. On the center table in the living-room of the superintendent's cottage—where her sister, whose guest she had been these find it—a note lay.

The mining camp whence she had

which it had gotten.

"Really he plays pretty well, and I'm quite fond of him." Preverity had prompted this and the conviction that it served Lee right.

Thus it had begun. And for a half hour it had gone on, to climax with Lee standing in the doorway, his hat in his hand, looking a good two inches taller than usual, his eyes black, his young face set, and his voice very quiet.

"That being the case, I'll not bother you no more. I've been thinking for some time of California. Tomorrow I'm pulling out."

"It's not a bad idea." She did remember that last speech of hers. She remembered it with a cold feeling in her heart, as if the world of a sudden had reversed its movement. But she was not sorry for what had happened. It was a good thing. She told herself this twice while the buckboard was ascending the long grade. Yes, there was no doubt about it. Lee Shattuck. Last evening, after his departure, she had waited expecting to hear the rasp of his spurs on the verandah again. His failure to return and patch it up had fully revealed the extent of his unreasonable jealousy. Well, she was free of him.

The mules stopped by their own accord. She found herself before the stage-station. Ed Sampson was coming to the door. She held her chin higher and smiled at him.

Down on the mesquite flat the road wound through patches of gleaming sunlight and checkered shadow. The tall thickets gave brief vistas of dusty ruts hedged in by thorny stem covered at times by a ceiling of fretted greenery. The stage-station and the long grade leading to it were in view. But the fresh wheel tracks gave vivid evidence of the buckboards passing. Ordinarily Lee would have read this testimony, together with the hoof prints, thereby to draw his own deductions. This, however, was an extraordinary day in his young life.

Long habit kept his pony to the running walk. The rein lay slack. His hat was pulled far down, the eyes beneath its wide rim were bleak. What did surroundings matter when the world had ceased to be worth while.

He too had left a note. A temperamental spikie to the door of the pine board shack, where his partner would be sure to find it, returning from the San Pedro on the morrow.

He was pulling out for California. Sick of the weather and I want a little change. Will write about the cows.

Which, as Lee thoroughly understood was not going to deceive any one; but a man's dignity demands some excuse other than the true one at a time like this. As to his share of the cattle why Bill could sell them for whatever the buyers offered; Lee didn't care. As a matter of fact, he didn't care about anything else, either.

Just why he had picked California as a destination he had no idea. The name had come into his mind and he had spoken it. And having done so he was going to make good of course. Anyhow it might be as well to be in California. It is altogether possible that no westbound traveller ever

looked forward to that desolate land with less enthusiasm than he. It was the past that occupied his thoughts rather than the future. Last evening—

"I'm quite fond of him." "I could hear her saying it now, with that new note in her voice, a note which maddened him. And the knowledge that she was deliberately trying to hurt him, when she said it failed to mitigate the hot flare of his jealousy.

"Well I could hear her say it now, with that new note in her voice, a note which maddened him. And the knowledge that she was deliberately trying to hurt him, when she said it failed to mitigate the hot flare of his jealousy.

"What kept recurring most often was his final pronouncement on departing—that she should never see him again. With those words he had removed the last earth from beneath his own feet. It was appalling. Yet it had come. It was inevitable. And it was a good thing. Yes, it was a good thing. She had revealed herself to him—the lack of love for him.

Horse and rider emerged from the mesquite thickets, and the lone rider began among the ragged rocks and the glaring rocks.

California—and the sooner he got there, the better.

Lee pulled up before the stage-station and dismounted, leaving his horse to stand with dangling reins. He turned, and facing the opening he saw Eileen within. With the sight of her there came to him a sudden longing. The ugly memories departed before it. To go straight to her to tell her that he was sorry, to bridge this gap that had opened between them—with that in his mind he started toward the threshold. And the first step revealed Ed Sampson.

Eileen was sitting in the only chair of which the station boasted and Ed was standing at her shoulder. He was hovering over her, so at last engaged in her that he failed to hear the approach of the pony or Lee's step outside the doorway. And she was smiling up into his face. Then this intention which had come to Lee departed; and with it went the tender longing. At that moment Eileen turned her head to discover him there, frowning down upon the two of them. Her smile fled and her eyes grew cold—frozen by the jealous anger of his look. She nodded to him as if he had been one of the Mexican laborers back at the mining camp and she went on talking with increased gaiety to Ed Sampson.

But Ed was not so ready when it came to self-possession. His astonishment at the sight of the newcomers was mingled with regret. To both of these emotions he gave voice. "Never looked to see you here," he said sincerely. "Where you heading for?"

Lee stepped inside. His face remained like a thundercloud. "Reckon that stage will get to Ben son in time for me to catch tonight's westbound train?" he demanded brusquely.

"Can't say," Ed's cheerfulness had returned. "Just as liable as not to be three hours late." He bent over Eileen again. How long did you say you were aiming to be over in Tombstone?"

"Only a few days. She smiled at him with a sweetness which lacerated Lee's inmost being. "And when I am back Ed, you'll come to see me?" "I'll put up my horse," Lee interrupted quietly. "One of the boys"

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ride over for it." He turned to the door; but Ed paid no regard to him for Eileen's eyes were still raising havoc with his emotions. So neither of them saw the shadow that darkened the threshold; nor were they aware of the new arrival until a voice broke the silence.

It was a husky voice. There was a note of triumph in it, the triumph of a mean soul.

(To be continued)



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Here and There

(476)

It is reported that coal deposits in
Central British Columbia at
Telkwa and Copper River, recently
discovered, amount to 400,000,000
tons of bituminous coal.Anne Pallson, national librarian
of Iceland, the oldest surviving
democracy where the thousandth
anniversary of the first Parliament
in the world will be held next June,
arrived at Saint John on board S.S.
Minnesota, recently, with a view to
visiting Canadian Icelanders. A
Canadian Pacific ship will carry
visitors to the great world gathering
in Iceland.A special train, a University on
Wheels, is operating from Moose
Jaw early in February and ending
at Saskatoon March 15. It con-
sists of two seed cleaning cars with
lecture car and is bringing to farm-
ers in out-of-the-way districts in
the west the very latest in agricul-
tural methods. The lecture car is
in charge of officials of the Field
Crops Branch of the Saskatchewan
Department of Agriculture. The
train is travelling over Canadian
Pacific lines, with which company
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Editor and Publisher

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GLORIOUS

YOUNG DAYS

You children who are returning to
school this fall are experiencing the
best part of your life, though you will
not realize it until later. Youth is the
most glorious period. In old age you
will look back to it as a rosy, happy
fairland. And yet it is a very prac-
tical fairland, for youth is training
time.You are going to school for this
definite purpose—to train yourself
for making a living after you gradu-
ate.The kind of living you will make
in maturity is largely determined in
school days. The foundation of failure
or success is almost without ex-
ception based on the training the
brain gets in school. Study hard and
you will be rewarded later.The world that you will graduate
into will be a very different world
from the one entered by your father
when he was a boy. Each year the in-
tellect plays a great part in daily life. So do not neglect
any opportunity to develop your
brain.You children are the re-inforce-
ments training to come forward and
take the place of us grown-ups, who
now run the world's affairs. Whether
you will do a better job than your
father's generation—whether making
a living will be difficult work or easy
pleasure—these depend on school
days. Many millions of children are
answering the call of the school bell
again after vacation. A mighty big
army. Study hard to become one of
the leaders in this army later.

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ful one who didn't get that way by
having an uncle die and leave him a
half a thousand grand, "start to
think as business men do about cut-
ting down overhead and operating
expense instead of ranting because
they can't get two dollars a bushel
for their wheat year in and year out
they will be able to do other busi-
ness do, to weather hard times and
low markets." How many self-de-
stroyed farmers down at the best,
down in the mouth and in the
dumps generally, have you heard
wait at any cause but the true one,
for their lack of success? True
there are causes where hard luck in
the form of a string of bad crops
or hail hitting them at the outset of
their career, have broken many
farmers. There are thousands in this
country and across the line too,
though, that have no such excuse to
make. They made money right off
the bat but had to spend it all for
luxuries beyond their purse the first
year or two they went on the land.
When a man tells you a hard luck
story of failure after failure on
farms in different sections of coun-
try and you go out in his farmyard
and see the waste of valuable machin-
ery through his being too lazy to pro-
tect it from the elements during the
off season months, and again see him
sit around while the weeds cut down
his profit, when some effort to cul-
tivate at the proper time would help
him keep this menace (and what an
expensive menace it is) down to the
minimum.One pound of honey sometimes re-
presents about 300,000 miles of trav-
el by the bees that produce it, tests
by the department of agriculture in-
dicate.CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or
P. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER

Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON

Secretary.

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You can afford
Six-Cylinder Luxury
if you can afford any car!In size, performance and appearance, the
Chevrolet Six is superior to any other low-priced
car on the road today. Because of this fact, many
people believe that the Chevrolet is priced much
higher than it really is.Yet, with a base price of \$635 at the factory, Che-
vrolet is actually one of the easiest cars in the world
to buy!

COSTS NO MORE TO OWN

And, while it is a six-cylinder, 50-horsepower,
heavier car—the Chevrolet Six costs no more for
gas . . . costs no more for oil . . . costs no more
for upkeep!So easy is Chevrolet to buy—and so economical to
operate—that it alone can give you the full di-
vidends of motoring pride and satisfaction which
your money ought to earn when invested in the
low-priced field.

GO FOR A CHEVROLET RIDE

Call us up today, and let us send a Chevrolet Six
for you to drive, without obligation. Find out how
much more enjoyable six-cylinder motoring is.
Ask about the General Motors Owner Service
Policy, the most complete in the industry—and
about the G.M.A.C. General Motors' own deferred
payment plan.

ROADSTER or PHAETON

The Sport Roadster . . . \$715

The Coupe . . . 740

The Coach . . . 750

The Super Sport Roadster . . . 795
(Six wire wheels standard)

The Club Sedan . . . 810

The Sport Sedan . . . 840

The Sedan . . . 870

The Sport Sedan . . . 940
(Six wire wheels standard)Price at factory, Oshawa, Ont., includes tax and license. A complete
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\$635

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Alberta

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Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10.30 a.m.—Fascinationale.
11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
2 p.m.—Greenfields
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"A message from the flowers"
Next Sunday is being conducted as Flower Sunday and a good attendance is hoped for. Special music will be sung.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murray, P.S.M.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.
11 a.m.—Irrma
7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev. W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sunday

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. HUTCHISON, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.
P. E. WILEY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursdays of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Miss E. Henderson N.G.
Miss E. Love R.S.
Mrs. W. Carrell, F.S.

In an effort to replace the lost muskox herds of northern Alaska, the department of agriculture is importing thirty of these animals from Greenland.

published.

"Careful experiments with the influence of room temperature on health and comfort," said Dr. Peter "have proved that the effect of the atmosphere of an ill-ventilated room are primarily and fundamentally due to high temperatures and consequent interference with the process of the body that liquid food is naturally adapted to automatic control is one of the most significant things about it. The job of maintaining a uniform and proper temperature is turned over to a mechanical instrument—the thermostat. The heating plant is controlled, in other words, by the heat of the house. There can be no question that if every one of the 20,000,000 homes in the United States were equipped with automatically controlled heating plants and if every housewife recognized the importance of a proper house temperature, millions of dollars would be cut from the nation's doctor's bill."

According to data compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Census Bureau there are now in the United States one domestic oil burner for every 224 inhabitants. Illinois leads with 131,000 of these heating devices, or one for every 49 persons in the state. Other states in which the proportion of automatic oil burners is high in comparison with the rest of the country are Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri and Michigan.

PREPARING BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOM

(Experimental Farms Note)

Bulbs for winter bloom should be potted as soon as they are received in September and October. It is true that some bulbs are held in storage by commercial growers and potted for late bloom but the amateur will be well advised to plant immediately and to depend on securing a succession of bloom by choosing varieties of different seasons. Specially prepared hyacinths and early varieties of tulips and daffodils for Christmas flowering may be had in September but the main supplies are not on the market until October.

HUDSON BAY COMPANY MAN PRAISES SARGON

"I struggled along with stomach trouble and constipation for 10 years. I was bilious all the time and a rheumatic trouble developed as



ERNEST SERVESTRE

through my shoulders and legs. It was all I could do to limp around and there wasn't a chance for me to get a real night's rest. Sargon conquered every ache and pain in my body. I got around as good as anybody, sleep fine every night, eat a plenty without a touch of stomach trouble and I'm stronger and more active than I've been in years.

"Sargon Pills act like nature itself—they straightened out my liver and gave me permanent relief from constipation."—Ernest Servestre, connected with the Hudson Bay Co., who lives at 724 15th Ave., W., Calgary. Sargon may be obtained in Wainwright from the Wainwright Pharmacy. Adv.

A good potting soil consists of equal parts of loam well-decayed cow manure, leaf mold and sand. The size and style of pot used will depend to some extent on the personal preference of the grower, but a six-inch pot will hold six tulips, a five-inch pot is suitable for a single hyacinth bulb and a seven or eight-inch pot will be required for five or six narcissus bulbs.

In potting, leave the top of the bulb level with the surface of the soil and press it firmly against them but do not have it too compact beneath them since this is likely to cause the bulbs to heave up out of the soil when root growth begins. Some pieces of broken crockery or small stones should be placed in the bottom of the pot to ensure good drainage.

After planting, water the pots and set them in a cellar or darkened room where the temperature is from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If the pots are plunged in sand they will require less careful watering and covering to a depth of two inches above the bulbs will help to prevent heaving. Potted bulbs are some times placed in a covered trench out of doors and brought in as required but in prairie Canada it is more convenient and safer to have them in a cellar after severe weather sets in. After the bulbs are well rooted and there is evidence of top growth they may be brought to the living room to bloom. To economize in window space a cellar window or any north window where the light is reasonably good may be used until the plants closely approach the blooming period. If kept too long in a dim light the plants become tall and weak-stemmed. If placed in too little place the bulbs will wither, therefore windows too close to a stove should be avoided.

After the plants are in bloom, if they are kept in a cool part of the room and not exposed to bright sunshine the blossoms will usually last for twelve to fourteen days.

If early single tulips are given good growing conditions until the plants ripen off, the bulbs may be stored in a dry place and bedded out the following October. While these bulbs may not give bloom equal to that from imported bulbs the following spring, they will continue to bloom for many seasons under prairie conditions. Most of the other bulbs forced should be discarded after the bloom has faded since our climate is too severe for them to live through the winter.

POOL WILL RIGIDLY

ENFORCE CONTRACTS

FOR WHEAT DELIVERY

WINNIPEG—Many pool farmers are telling the field men of the organization that they can't finance their operations on the 60 cent initial payment.

This is the basis of the several suits brought and being brought by pool solicitors for injunctions against men being "boot-legging" their grain. These actions will determine the validity to the pool contracts. Penalties are asked where the grain of men-

bers has already been sold. The pool policy is to begin members who are known to be financially able to finance themselves regardless of the payment said one of the solicitors. Many cases have been settled by the member sued agreeing to comply with the pool contract. J. L. Tracey of Elm Creek, Man., got a delay of two weeks but an injunction order prevents him disposing of his pool wheat in the meantime. Pool officials said they had been too soft in the past with members breaking their contracts.

HARD TO BELIEVE!

We were quite struck with some figures recently read on the conservation of moisture as it effects our basic industry, agriculture. You will perhaps be surprised that when Old Man Probe talks about an inch of water doesn't sound very impressive until we learn that it represents 113 tons to the acre or 72,320 tons to the square mile. To convert into vapor enough water to give one inch of rain over a section of land as much heat is needed as would be produced by burning 5,000 tons of coal. Over the whole surface of the earth the amount of rain that now falls averages about 16,000,000 tons per second. It's fortunate that so much moisture falls on the ground, for crops are completely dependent upon moisture. To grow one bushel of wheat forty tons of water are needed whilst one bushel of oats require twenty-two tons. Twenty tons is a perfect glut for rain and snow, needing 2,326 tons of water to produce one ton of hay.

These are some of the astonishing figures recently released by the Dominion Department of Agriculture after months of the five year's study, and they show the close connection between good crops and abundant moisture. Now evaporation accounts for the fact that the oceans get no fuller despite the enormous deluge mentioned above—and evaporation is an important matter to farmers. Hot dry weather during the summer months means a terrific drain on the moisture content of the soil. Weeds too, account for a tremendous loss of precious moisture. And so it is rightly important that prairie farmers conserve as much moisture as they can. Summerfallow conserves from 24 to 35 per cent of the moisture in the soil, and the earlier the plowing is done the more moisture is conserved. And here's something of great importance: Killing weeds is an important guarantee you possess that next year's moisture supply will be ample for the needs of your crops.

SCIENCE NOTES

Intended particularly for beginners a "silent violin" has been so constructed that only the player can hear the notes.

All the legs of an automatic car table may be opened or unfolded simultaneously in one operation.

Enabling the golfer to practice shots without stooping to tie the ball, an automatic teeing device is operated with a pedal.

To save the time and patience of the busy housewife, a simple needle threader is available with which need be having even the finest eyes are quickly threaded.

Gas pressure delivered in cutting and welding operations is accurately controlled, thereby insuring a constant flame at all times, in a two-stage regulator recently introduced for general commercial use.

Garden pests, such as caterpillars and green flies, are being successfully electrocuted instead of poisoned by one English gardener.

SAFEGWAY STORES

Playing Safe with Safeway

Buy your foodstuffs at Safeway for health's sake. Manufacturers protect their products up to the time they arrive in the store. Safeway protects them, in clean, sanitary stores, until they reach the consumer. That's why it pays to trade with Safeway where cleanliness is paramount.

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday SEPTEMBER 5-6

Corn	Royal Purple	33c
Baking Powder	Choice 2 cans	63c
Wheat Granules	Blue Ribbon 3 lb Tins	29c
Safeway Flour	First grade 49 lbs	1.85
Peas	Choice, sieve 4, 2 cans	31c
Lamp Glasses	Or Lantern Globes	13c
Marmalade	Aylmer, Orange Tin	43c

Fruit For Preserving

This week you will get the very lowest prices—buy now!

Meat Specials

Round Steak, Lb.	19c
Choice Back Bacon, Lb.	33c
Cooked Corned Beef, Lb.	33c
A1 Hamburger Steak, Lb.	12c

PHONE 78 Safeway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright's Exclusive Ladies' Wear Store

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Silk Dresses Just Arrived

PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

FIRST SHIPMENT OF

Fall Felts & Velvet Hats, Just In

SEE OUR

New Style Flowered Smocks

Salé of Girdles & Corsettes Still On

FURS & FUR COATS

ON SATURDAY WE WILL HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF FURS OF ALL KINDS FOR ONE DAY ONLY. Furs are cheaper this year and you will do well to see this exhibit.

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

PHONE 74

BILLING BLOCK

As Mr. Floyd Gibbons may tell it: Getthasoneoftheshot:Myfriend Louis Fehr, neworknewyorkamerican, telephoneamtthat(gasp)thenewspaperoyofthetbigtownaregoingtopublish somethingnextweekthatthasnever beendonebeforeinthehistoryofreporternewsonary(gasp)thisthebelevestomof agivestominaldimmerteraguardia reporter(gasp)Youknowreporterteration d33arsofthendmetoth, erthonarbiopie opebaththeyoth cretovermetotat(gasp)hethasaturdaynightthe28ththe enews

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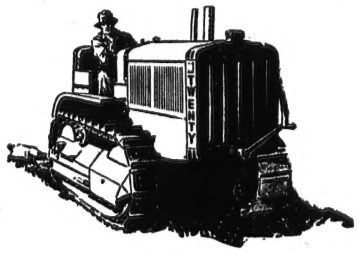
"Caterpillar"

Tractors Keep On

Earning Till

Freeze-Up

Right into the Fall Plowing - getting work done now that counts for so much next Spring - preparing the way for bigger acreage and heavier yields next season. The "Caterpillar" wins for their owners by getting things done at low cost.



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AGR. F. O. B. EDMONTON			
Ten	\$1215	Fifteen	\$1600
Twenty	\$2395	Thirty	\$3000
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EDMONTON

Distributors in Northern Alberta for "Caterpillar" Tractors, "Caterpillar" Combines and "Caterpillar" Road Machinery.

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Also

WASHBURN HARDWARE CO.,

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Head Office Toronto

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

may now be purchased from the Calgary branch of the Calgary Power Company Limited on a small down payment—the balance to be paid in installments with your regular monthly bill.

For full information, apply to the local representative of CALGARY POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 23—ALVAN T. FULLER

Having four children and having mentioned the name "Alvan" which is the name of one of my boys; so them, it is only natural that those names should be my favorite. Modesty, a characteristic of politicians down through the ages, forbids my

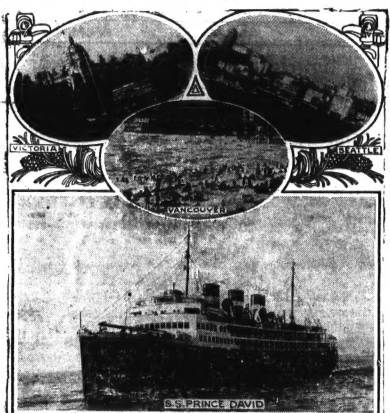
PETER is a name of Greek origin meaning "stone." Peter the Great was Czar of Russia in the early Eighteenth Century. Peter the Hermit was preacher of the first crusade in the Twelfth Century. St. Peter is popularly regarded as keeper of the gate of heaven.

LYDIA is a name of Greek origin meaning "of Lydia." It is a name of the heroine of Sheridan's "Rivalry."

EMPIRE PREFERENCE

There is special interest for Canadian farmers in a communication received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from a London, England buyer of foodstuffs: "The London County Council has laid down for some time past now that preference shall be given to Empire Foods. In furtherance of this policy it has given permission to responsible for buying foods to pay up to 10 per cent more for an Empire article than for a similar quantity foreign product." The London County Council provides food supplies to over 80 large hospitals and 70 institutions of various kinds.

Gasoline shortly will be transported by underground pipelines



THE Ports of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle are again being served by the Canadian National Steamships. This service was resumed by S.S. "Prince David," one of the beautiful new steamships constructed during the last winter for the company at Birkenhead, England. Under the new schedule S.S. "Prince David" leaves Vancouver every afternoon at 2 o'clock, reaching Victoria at 5:45 p.m. and Seattle at 10:30 p.m. Returning the ship leaves Seattle at 1 a.m., reaching Victoria at 7 a.m. and Vancouver at 12:15 noon. Excellent accommodation is provided for 334 first-class, 70 third-class and 1,500 day passengers. There is plenty of room for motor cars. The new ship has beautifully appointed public rooms, radio, heavy parlor, barber shop and an automatic telephone service throughout the ship. Next Spring this service will be augmented by S.S. "Prince Robert."

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

A CARLOAD OF TRUCKS

WILL BE HERE IN A FEW DAYS. COME TO OUR SHOW

ROOM AND

look them over

Six Cylinder Chevrolet

COMPLETE INCLUDING
GRAIN TANK FOR

\$10.75

USED CARS

2 FORDS PLENTY OF MILEAGE LEFT FOR

\$75.00 EACH

FORSTER & BRUNKER

CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

FUEL FOR THE PRESERVE CLOSET

By Betty Barclay

Fuel for our furnaces may be as expensive as usual this winter, but sugar, the body fuel which keeps the body heated and is a quick-energy food, is now selling at practically the pre-war price. Here are two recipes for bottled fuel for next winter's use:

Peach Chutney

4 pounds peaches
½ cup chopped onion
½ pound seeded raisins
1 pod red pepper
2 tablespoons red chili powder
2 tablespoons ground vinegar
½ cup mustard seed
6 tablespoons salt
1 quart vinegar
1½ pound brown sugar
Put the onions, raisins, and red pepper through the food chopper. Peel the peaches, cut in small pieces, and mix with the other ingredients. Boil slowly for fully an hour, or until the chutney attains a rich brown color. It should resemble a soft gruel. Pack in hot sterile jars or bottles, seal, and process 15 minutes below boiling.

Ginger Pears

5 pounds hard pears
5 pounds sugar
1½ cup preserved ginger, cut in small pieces
3 lemons, juice and grated rind
3 cups water
Remove the skin and cores from the pears and cut the fruit in slices lengthwise. Add the water and cook the pears until they are tender. Add the sugar and the other ingredients and simmer the mixture until it is thick. Pour it into clean hot jars and seal. Hard varieties of apples may be preserved in the same manner. The Ben Davis apple is excellent prepared in this way.

Pumpkin Preserves

Remove the rind and seed from a small pumpkin and cut the flesh in inch cubes. Cook in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and weigh. For each pound of pumpkin allow 1 pound of sugar, 2 lemons, and 2 ounces of ginger root. Slices the lemon and cook with the ginger over night in cold water. Next morning cook in same water until the le-

mon rind is tender. Add the sugar and the pumpkin, and simmer until the pumpkin is transparent. Drain and pack in jars. Cook syrup until it is thick and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

Tomato Preserves

Weigh small, half-ripe tomatoes and allow three quarter pound of sugar and 1 lemon to each pound of tomatoes. Slice the lemons thick and cook in water to cover until the skin is tender. Strain off the water and use with as much more water as is needed to make up three quart or cup of liquid to each pound of tomatoes. Cook with sugar five minutes. Add the tomatoes and slices of lemons, and cook until the tomatoes are transparent. Skim the fruit into jars; boil the syrup until thick and pour over the fruit.

Pear Preserves

1 pound pears
1 pound sugar
1 pint water
1 lemon, sliced thin
The fruit may be preserved whole, in halves, or in quarters. Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes, add the pears and the lemon, and cook the pears until they are clear and transparent, and until the syrup is of a thick consistency. Turn them into clean, hot jars and seal them. If hard pears such as Kieffer's, are used they should be cooked in clear water until tender, and the water in which they are cooked should be used in making the syrup. A few oranges or a stick of cinnamon is sometimes added for flavor. Pineapple juice used instead of water in the syrup gives a delicious flavor.

Pickled Pears

4 quarts pears
2 pounds white sugar
2 cups vinegar
½ ounce stick cinnamon
½ ounce whole cloves
Peel pears. Boil the sugar, the vinegar and the cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup, and cook them until they are tender. Pack them into thoroughly cleaned jars. Adjust the covers and seal the jars to overflowing with the hot syrup. Adjust the rubbers, and fill each jar immediately.

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
THE SKIN

Beauty may be only skin-deep, but a healthy skin is the reflection of the health of the whole body. The skin mirrors the manner of living of the individual.

A healthy skin generally means that a healthy mode of life is followed, and that the body is in a state of health. A flabby skin usually indicates lack of exercise, and suggests that the muscles of the body are in poor shape. Pale skin, blotches, pimples and other such conditions very frequently mean that the habits of life are faulty. It may be that the diet is not balanced or that the need for rest is overlooked or that sufficient fresh air is not being secured. Unfortunately, all skin abnormalities are not due to an unhygienic life and cannot be corrected by attention to the habits of living. The majority, however, are due to such causes, and they can only be corrected by giving attention to diet, rest, fresh air and other essential health needs of the body.

The skin is nature's barrier to infection. The broken skin invites the entrance of germs which cause infection. It is therefore desirable to care for the skin, to protect it and to keep it intact. Everyone should have his own wash cloth and towel. Common towels are responsible for the spread of skin infections.

The skin is also the means by which the constant temperature of the body is maintained. Through perspiration, the skin increases evaporation and the dissipation of heat. It is desirable to keep the skin clean in order to enable it to do its best work.

The number of baths indicated for any individual depends upon his mode of life and the season of the year. The person who perspires freely as a result of his work, or on account of the heat, should take a warm bath daily. Two warm baths a week are advisable for everyone.

In addition to keeping the skin clean, baths have other good effects. A cool bath each morning is, to many people, stimulating and desirable. There are others who do not react well to a cool bath, and who are chilled by it. Such individuals should avoid cool baths as they are harmful for them.

As we have said, in most cases a healthy skin is secured by a healthy

mode of living and by cleanliness. Skin conditions which do not respond to such care require medical treatment. A healthy skin mirrors good health and is a personal asset that cannot be secured except through proper living. Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 1164 Colborne St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Oil is gradually driving steam from the sea, according to shipping reports. In Great Britain, the tonnage of motorships now building is 831,159 tons, compared with 556,804 tons of steamships, while elsewhere the motorship tonnage is ninety-four per cent greater than steamship tonnage under construction.

TOWN PLANNING IN THIS PROVINCE

Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of the Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.

By
HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article 1.—Introduction
The Alberta Town Planning Act has been in operation for over a year, and inquiries are received as to the principles of Town Planning, particularly as to the operations of the Act or Regulations thereunder.

It is also evident that many are not aware of some of the provisions of the Town Planning Act, or if aware, do not appreciate their value or significance.

Something has been accomplished through public meeting and correspondence but there seems to be a field in the further dissemination of town planning knowledge that can be covered by the newspaper and these short articles to appear from time to time are prepared for that purpose.

The meaning of Town Planning most briefly defined as "community foresight" can best be described as the orderly treatment or arrangement of land and buildings both in town and country so that economy, convenience, health, and well being may be secured—out of which may also arise community attractiveness, individual happiness. The carrying out of such a program of development may take some years but

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You drive farther before they wear smooth

"GP" Gum Cushioned Tires will give you 47½% more resistance to wear... The new tough "Resisto" tread is built to meet the strain of high speeds and the grinding effect of quick braking... The famous Gum Cushion feature completes a tire protection you cannot buy in any other standard tire sold at a similar price... See this tire now at any Gum Cushion Tire Station.

"Built Better to Wear Better"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
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The Largest All-Canadian Rubber Company
Founded in 1883



Brunker & Forster - Dealers - Wainwright

brings a rich reward to the individual and to the community. What Town Planning is meaning to Alberta is probably best explained by brief descriptions of some of the provisions of the Town Planning Act and Regulations and this is the object of succeeding short articles.

Here and There

Pressure of business and growth of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs has necessitated the appointment of an assistant general manager of the system, W. D. Neill, assistant manager, western line, Winnipeg, having been promoted to the position. Other appointments resulting from this are: W. M. Thompson, superintendent, Ontario Division, Toronto, to be assistant manager, western line, Winnipeg; H. S. Ingram, superintendent, eastern division, Montreal, to be superintendent, Ontario division, Toronto; and W. S. Emery, chief operator, Montreal, to be superintendent, eastern division, Montreal.

Fox Film Corporation during early July took sound records of the waterfalls and the rippling of streams around Banff Springs Hotel and into this boxed atmosphere there will be placed actors and actresses who will be shown climbing mountains, walking by the side of lakes or canoeing on watercourses they have never seen.

Beating the world's record in passenger traffic operations, westward from the end of June with the 1,252 mile continuous run from Fort William to Calgary performed by Canadian Pacific engine No. 2808, of the H1 class. This locomotive is one of several now in service and under construction for the railway and are the latest type of passenger engine.

Carrying nearly a hundred tourists organized by the University of Montreal, a special Canadian Pacific train left Montreal July 5 for western Canada and the Pacific Coast. This tour is the sixth annual transcontinental trip undertaken and will last for three weeks. The richest industrial, agricultural and commercial districts of Canada, as well as the most beautiful scenery, including the Rocky Mountains, will be visited.

With a five-pound trout taken himself and a four-pounder landed by his son, in the catch, Arthur C. Roche, of Melrose, Mass., has just concluded his ten-day fishing trip down the Cain's River, New Brunswick. He said he had never heard of waters where there were so many trout as in Cain's River.

A total of over \$57,000,000 is to be spent this year on the construction and maintenance of roads throughout Canada. Ontario has set aside \$12,500,000 of which \$10,000,000 for new construction; Quebec will expend \$11,000,000 for extending, improving and maintaining the provincial system of roads. Maritimes will expend \$10,000,000; the Prairie Provinces, \$15,000,000; and British Columbia, \$8,500,000, representing a total of \$57,000,000 spent by provincial governments.

The old gentleman, Father Time, often regarded as the most relentless, has had one put over him by the plant breeders at the Government Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Two crops of grain are now grown there in each year, one in the open and the other in greenhouses, brilliantly lighted with electric lamps, which have proven to be good substitutes for sun's rays.

A Cheque On Time

WHEN A CHEQUE comes in from the Creamery, in payment of the recent shipments of cream, a "plug" is inserted in the leaks from the farm. RECEIPTS from the sale of cream help to pay the bills and constitute the surest and most profitable revenue for meeting current expenses.

PLAN TO SHIP cream to—

Bring your cans to the Monarch Meat Market for shipment. Cheques by return mail direct to you

Holden Co-Operative Creamery Assoc.



USE EVEREADY HOT SHOT BATTERIES

HERE'S a giant in metal armour that will do your hard ignition jobs with ease—give your gas engines a quick start on cold mornings—work without a hitch through rain or damp!



Eveready Hot Shots are built and guaranteed by Canada's largest dry battery plant. Look for the name Eveready—if it's not an Eveready, it's not a Hot Shot.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO., LIMITED
Calgary Vancouver Toronto Montreal Winnipeg
Owning Eveready Radio Station CKRC, Toronto

EVEREADY
Dry Batteries
—they last longer

DB 2

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
STRAIGHTLY AND RAIL TICKETS
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAIL AND STEAMSHIP LINES

Who makes Insurance Rates?



The Insuring Public!

By the amount of care used in reducing fire waste. Rates are determined by the loss record of the various types of buildings over a period of years.

Help reduce rates by keeping down the losses.

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, MGR.
Phone 47 Wainwright
THE CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

Power of Music
And after hearing the Stein Song a few million times, we sent our first contribution to Anti-Saloon League.—Judge.

Friend of the Cane!
Professor (in Engineering Class)—'What's a dry dock?'
Student—'A physician who won't give out prescriptions.'—Drexler

Time to Duck
'Roughly Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.'
'Wasn't it though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split.'—Annapolis Log

Skinning Dad
By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much, hide left either.—The Pathfinder.

Making it easy for Dad
'Tell me the truth now Eric. Who did your home exercises?'
'Father.'
'Quite alone?'
'No, I helped him with it.'—Muske, Vienna.

Hard-Boiled Miss
Corporal—'They say that gin you introduced me to is pretty hard, eh?'
Sergeant—'Hard is right. It would take a diamond to make an impression on her.'—Army and Navy Journal.

Slips that pass in the Night
A dinner was served buffet style at once in the dining-hall—Springfield (Ohio) Daily News.

He'll Be Kept in Trim
Intention to marry. Silvermail—Files, Jerry Silvermail, 23; Jessie, M. Files, 21.—Los Angeles Times.

Rise of the Robot
135 electric executives to stop in city.—Santal Barbara (Calif.) Morning Press.

Champion Bread Winner
Modest Sutor—'I have only \$5000 a year, Sir, but I think I can support your daughter on that.'
Father (enthusiastically)—'Support her my boy. Why, you can support her entire family on it.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Pleasures of Hope
Chairman, finishing eulogistic speech—'Our dear old friend here has lived among us for forty years, is living with us now, and, he says, hopes to live amongst us for many years to come. Gentlemen, I can only add that we are looking forward to burying him here.'—The Outspan (Australia).

Marathon Philosophy
Life is an endurance test, a clergyman says, well it keeps us in the air a good deal, and it has its own, refreshing problem.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Dobbin and Joan
Farmer's Wife (to Druggist)—'On them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I do not want anything to happen to that horse before the spring plowing.'—

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

J. Fred Sheen, editor of the Union town (Pa.) says:

That pessimism of the individual or group of individuals in the community builds up a "sales resistance" that rings it with a Chinese wall of isolation.

Unbridled optimism goes to the other extreme with equally harmful results. But practical optimism which ascertains the facts about any community studies its possibilities and acts intelligently through genuine co-ordination lays an offensive that means progress and prosperity.

It is this spirit which realizes, for instance, that frequently it is what is kept out of a community in the way of unwise industrial ventures that counts. It is this spirit which appreciates the need of diversification. And it is this spirit which appreciates that any city is part of an immediate contiguous territory and, to be successful, must help its neighbors as well as itself—that what helps any one community in a given geographical section helps in direct ratio every other community.

No city or community can live unto itself alone.

SLATS' DIARY

By Rosa Farquhar

Friday—me and ma was up to the city today and when we got on the St. car to ride out to see her cuzzin the Cunducter at ma how old was I and she replied and said he is about 8 years of age and the conducter sed my good ness me he look as if he mite be 12 years old and 12 years old and ma replied and sed well he wirrys a gray deal sum times.

Saturday—Un kel Hen says he can recollect when a horse wot got skared at a otomobile but last wk. he drove his colt out onto the pike and he seen a nother horse hitched up to a wagin an he got skared and run a way with him.

Sunday—Pa was giving Cuzzen Clarence the dikkens today because he dusent go to work and he sed if he woud look in the Want ads he cud eazy find a job and Clarence sed wel he mite onky so meny of them wanted inexperienced men and he lacked a lot of inexperience in most ways.

Monday—well ma last out on the primary election this time, she was waiting for pa to tell her how to vote so she cud go and vote the uther way and he fergot to tell her.

Tuesday—I red about a big Buff Coaching Rooster witch had set on sum eggs and hatched them out. When I was telling Jake about it he sed he wouding have no use for such a big aussie if he was a farmer and raised chickens on the farm.

Wednesday—People that for a wile tt. Mrs. Stuckey was a going to die on scot. of sum disease but I gess she is getting better and now becus Jim witch is her husband was here at are house today to see if he cud get are warshing to do. I gess her sick spell has been pretty hard on him.

Thursday—Blaters and me spent the day out by the crick gathering

up sum nice round pobbles for when skoot starts. We heard that the tooth sed she was a going to lick the lat sed she sed shooting paper wads in skoot this yr. on we are prepared to play mafe. we dont want to get into no trouble with a ney teacher, not on the lat day anyhow.

BROWNLEE SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION BEFORE SIMCOE ROTARY CLUB

SIMCOE—Speaking before the Simcoe Rotary Club, Hon. John E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta and distinguished son of Norfolk, commented on the subject of immigration and unemployment in the province of Alberta. Referring to the continued influx of immigrants to the west he said:

'They have been coming into the Peace River country at a great rate in the last couple of years. You cannot continue to pour people into any country like that without experiencing a setback. The country cannot

Here and There

592
Asbestos production in Canada during 1929 set a new high record, according to the finally revised figures of the Bureau of Statistics. Shipments in 1929 amounted to 206,055 tons, valued at \$13,172,581, an increase of 12.1% in quantity and 17.2% in value as compared with the previous year. The average value received by the operators was \$44.94 per ton, compared with \$41.16 the previous year.

Nipigon trout, known all over the continent as the gamest of game fish, are coming into the spotlight again according to reports from the "moss Ontario resort where the annual contest for the largest speckled trout is now being swung and will continue until September 14. The best entry to date is a 54-lb. fish, measuring 32 inches in length and 14 in girth taken with a single spinner with fly, on a 9½-foot rod by Edmond Stalter, of Paterson, N. J., July 29.

East and West, Orient and Occident, will meet in the British Empire Piping competition, one of the most important of the new features to be introduced at this year's Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held at Banff at the end of August. Pipe-Majors John Clark and E. L. Collins of the Royal Scots Regiment of Scotland, of which Princess Mary is Colonel-in-Chief, will come from the British Isles while Pipe-Major W. C. MacKie of the Scottish Company of volunteers is on his way to Banff from Hong Kong.

Prospects for increased earnings during the fall months are good and directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway have no intention of reducing the dividend, said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company, recently in reply to rumors that the dividend might be cut.

Nowadays the world moves on rubber and this does not apply to automobiles alone. According to a recent return of the Canadian Government the people of Nigeria in June bought 300 pairs of shoes with rubber soles from Canada. Barbados took 3,020 pairs and Trinidad 6,555 pairs. In June the export of Canadian automobile tires exceeded \$1,000,000 in value.

Canadian farmers are now producing all the fine tobacco required by Canadian manufacturers, according to a statement just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture which also claims that the tobacco is of better quality than that usually imported. Canadian tobacco has also become a factor in the British tobacco market.

An increase of 58% in motor tourist traffic from the United States to New Brunswick is shown in statistics for the 1930 season up to July 31 as compared with the same period last year, according to figures issued by the provincial government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel from returns from Canadian Customs collectors at the 24 ports of entry along the International Boundary.

It is not generally known that the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—contain important commercial fisheries. In 1929 the commercial value of fish caught in these provinces exceeded \$1,000,000.

Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta, former wheat and oats farmer, won first prizes at the Regina Exhibition for his Marquis and Reward wheats. William Darnborough of Laura Sask. was second in the Marquis class, and E. Thomson, of Pithou, Sask., came just behind Trelle in the Reward class.

assimilate them and it becomes a serious problem when an era of low prices and falling markets sets in. Many easterners have been unable to understand why Alberta wanted the bans put up against immigration. The present situation affords the answer."

PLANTING FALL FLOWERS

August and September are the months in which to plant and reset Iris, peony and similar bulbous flowers advise horticultural experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Now is the time to plant the Bearded Iris or take up and replant old crowded specimens. In doing this the young, healthy rhizomes should be discarded. In planting the Iris the rhizomes should not be covered with earth they should be left at the surface of the soil with the roots firmly embedded in the ground.

September is the month for dividing and replanting peonies. The old stools should be dug up, carefully washed, divided and replanted. When replanted each division should have three or four eyes, they should be placed about three or four feet apart and just deep enough that the crowns are covered with two inches of earth. The soil in which they are planted should be dug deeply and richness assured by mixing in some bone meal and sheep manure. Too deep planting is one of the causes of the non-blooming peonies.

Other bulbous plants which may be planted about the end of September include tulips, narcissus, crocus, crocus, leucogium (snowflake), and scilla sibirica.

CATTLE SHIPMENT TO GREAT BRITAIN

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The department of agriculture hopes to find a market for 15,000 head of Canadian cattle in Britain this year and arrangements are proceeding for their shipment to the old country.

Robert Weir, newly appointed minister of agriculture in the federal government, made this statement here at a banquet at which he was the guest of honor of the local board of trade and agricultural society.

Mr. Weir revealed a conference will be held, attended by the most prominent individual ranchers in Saskatchewan and Alberta to lay plans for the resumption of Canadian exports of livestock to Great Britain.

***When you need Lumber for granaries, bins or bundle racks call at the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Weich.



'MOST OF THE FOLKS WHO SAY THEY'RE AGAINST PROHIBITION BECAUSE IT DOESN'T PROHIBIT WOULD BE AGAINST IT JUST THE SAME IF IT DID'

EGG YIELD DROPS

Hot weather is having its effect on egg production at the Central Egg Laying Contest at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Production is falling off appreciably, and there is a notable increase in the number of light and underweight eggs. A pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks from Saskatchewon continues to lead the contest but its margin reduced to 54.9 points. The next three places are held by White Leghorns, with little difference between total scores. Out of 800 birds in 80 pens entered this year only 3 have so far qualified for Registration by laying the requisite minimum of 200 eggs since the present contest started.

Good Night—Birth-stones

For laundresses, the soapstone.
For architects, the cornelians;
For cooks, the piddingtons;
For soldiers, the bloodstones;
For politicians, the bluestones;
For borrowers, the turquoise;
For policemen, the pavingstones;
For stock brokers, the carbuncles;
For shoemakers, the cobblestones;
For banglars, the keystone;
For tourists, the yellowstone;
For beauties, the peachstone;
For editors, the gridstone;
For motorists, the milestone;
For pedestrians, the tombstone.
—The Parade, with slight variations.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS



OUR THRIFTY OBEDIENT SERVANT

The sputtering candle—the fitful, smoky lamp—dark, fearsome streets have gone the way of the oxcart and covered wagon—they linger only as the memories of an age that was un electrified.

Today, life everywhere—even in the most remote hamlets—is made easier and more enjoyable by the cheery, genial glow of the electric lamp. And what a thrifty, obedient servant the electric light is. At the snap of a switch it illuminates Niagara Falls or casts a gentle eye-easy glow on a cherished book by the fireside—a servant so mighty, so flexible, yet demanding such small wages that we never stop to consider what a debt of gratitude we owe to its kindly service.

A wide range of modern electrical appliances may now be purchased direct from the Calgary Power Company on a small down payment—balance to be paid with your regular monthly light bills.

SEE THE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED

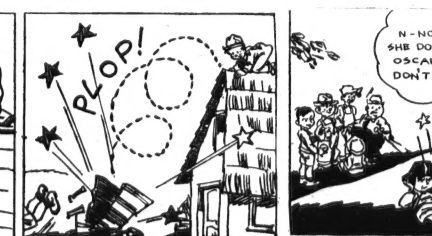
"WITH HALF AN EYE"

Some things are clear enough, no doubt, to be seen with the proverbial "half an eye" but for the ordinary, everyday requirements of life most of us need two eyes and two good ones. One eye functioning properly and the other so defective as to be about half an eye means that if corrective glasses are not used in a short time instead of an eye and a half you have a half an eye. Give your eyes a chance. Have them examined at least once a year.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Wa tch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right! AT MONTY'S Without Question

Our first-class service is unsurpassed. There are many unique and exclusive features about it, but its chief value lies in our ability to anticipate the needs and desires of our patrons—to save them every annoyance and discomfort—to provide for every emergency under all conditions. Ours is a store of friendly relations. There is a sentiment in business. We like to feel that every one of our customers is a friend that personal courtesy as well as business expediency bid us give conscientious service. You rely upon us.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

Jumbo Knit Sweat Coats

Super quality Jumbo Knit wool on sweater coats with large shawl collar and two neatly finished pockets. In colors Black with White trim and Maroon with White trim. Sizes 36 to 44. Extra good Value

\$3.75

OUR NEW FALL SWEATERS ARE HERE in the newest color combinations for all at lowest prices. Call and see these

Warm Cosy Blankets

For the coming cold nights wear cozy pure wool blankets. In a wide range of colors. Sizes and weights. Our stock of blankets is the very best that the market affords and includes the original old country Whitney and Hudson Bay point blankets. All reasonably priced

All Wool Crib Blankets

In shades, Pink, Blue, White or Tan. Priced each **\$1.35**

2.95 Strap Slippers 2.95

Ladies Black kid slippers built on a comfort easy fitting last with medium low heel and cushion crepe sole. Sizes 4 to 7 **\$2.95 pr**

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE—16—PHONE
CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

If It's Hannah's - It's Good

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR NEW STOCK OF:

CROCKERY

OUR QUALITY AND PRICES
ARE RIGHT

Heavy Harvester Machine Oil

OUR PRICE **\$1.00 PER GAL.**

YOU are going to have - -

ALL KINDS OF THRESHING TO DO THIS YEAR, SO TO SAVE TIME AND WORRY TO YOURSELF:

CHECK OVER THE BELTS ON YOUR SEPARATOR & IF YOU NEED ANYTHING COME IN AND SEE US; WE HAVE

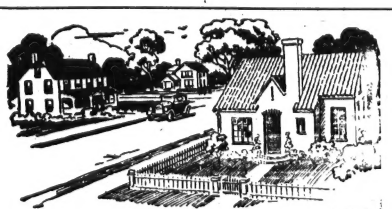
BELTING RIGHT IN STOCK

Buffalo Belt Dressing per stick 45c

Bundle Forks, Handles, Pliers, Rivets, Wrenches, Steel Lacing, Leather Lacing, Etc., Etc. WE HAVE THEM ALL IN STOCK

Hannah's - 816 - Hardware

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



BEAUTY

from the street

THE IMPRESSION CREATED BY THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HOUSE TO THE CASUAL PASSER-BY ON THE STREET IS THE PROOF OF ITS ATTRACTIVE QUALITIES. A HOME THAT HAS BEEN BUILT CAREFULLY WITH EVERY PARTICLE OF MATERIAL WELL CHOSEN, RADIATES BEAUTY. ITS COMBINATION OF GOOD LUMBERS, BUILDING HARDWARE, PAINTS, ETC., AND FINE WORKMANSHIP IMPART THAT "SO-METHING" THAT ONLY QUALITY CAN GIVE.

DIRECT FROM OUR YARD WHERE PILES OF AIR DRIED LUMBER STAND, WE OFFER THE FINEST MATERIAL FOR BUILDING G. CONSULT US.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs N. Western at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 29th, a girl

No less than seventy pupils from all over the district, are taking the extra examinations for high school work which are being held under the jurisdiction of Rev W. S. Brooker at St. Andrew's church, all this week. The presiding examiner sits from 9 till 12 and from 2 till 5 each day until Friday next.

Miss Josephine Middleman having passed all her grade eleven subjects is preparing to continue her studies at the university of Alberta this fall

*** Threshers' Lien Note Books at the Star Office.

All ready for the work of the new term, both teachers and scholars were on hand at the several schools bright and early on Tuesday morning all looking better for the two month rest.

Mr Oric Elder of Saskatoon, who with his family has been visiting Mr and Mrs W. Brunker returned home by car on Monday. Mrs Elder will follow by train in a few days

After a two months' holiday spent with her sister in Hamilton Ont., Mrs W. Yeager returned home during the past week

*** The Atlas Lumber Co have just received four carloads of dry granary lumber and can supply you with exactly what you need to build your granaries. Joe Welch, agent. Phone 57

Mrs Jas Robinson, who has been visiting in Winnipeg for a few weeks returned home on Sunday last.

Having enjoyed her three months' holiday with relatives in Boston, Maine, and other eastern states cities Mrs A. Wheaton has now returned home.

Mr and Mrs E. Cork and family motored to Battleford over the week end for the Labor Day holiday

*** Don't fail to see the display of lovely furs at the Women's Specialty Shop on Saturday next, September 6th.

Quite a big gathering attended the last of the Kilmex Klub dances in the Masonic hall on Monday evening

A number of our townsmen took advantage of the Labor Day holiday to enjoy motor trips through the country and view the splendid crops.

The Standard Drug Store had a busy time one day last week putting in the new big glass window to replace the ones which were cracked by the settling of the building.

*** If you intend to hold your grain in your own granaries this fall it can be insured against fire from one month to six months at a very low rate. Joe Welch, insurance agent, phone 57

Mr G. Harper who has been holding day in the east has now returned, and the Genial George is again at the helm as local depot agent.

Mr Lorne Mitchell who recently suffered a badly sprained ankle, is getting around again alright, although he says it's pretty slow movement on crutches!

Mr George Chase of the depot staff is away to Toronto for his annual vacation.

*** Fall Millinery Opening, Thursday of this week in the Hero Cafe Block. All latest styles and modes of hats for Ladies, Misses and Children. —Mrs D. Sutherland, Main street.

Mr W. Gardiner of the Anglo-Peruvian Oil was in town on business for a couple of days last week, conferring with local oil officials. He had nothing to give out for publication when interviewed

Mr and Mrs J. Welch and their two daughters motored to the city over the week end for the Labor Day holiday.

Mr R. H. Velleau took the first lead of grain to the Greenfield elevators on Monday. It was a nice sample of grain and graded No. 2 We understand that Ross has quite a lot of this money-maker this year, too!

*** School Trustees. Now is the time to order your winter's supply of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr. Phone 57

Mr R. London who has been a patient at the hospital for some little time is now getting along nicely.

Mr W. Gano made a trip to Unity on Monday's train, returning his niece who has been staying a few days in town.

Mrs F. Borden, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs A. Hughes for some time left for Viking on Monday when she will take residence with her daughter, who is teaching school there.

*** Is your subscription to The Star paid up? If not, why not? You may be losing the chance of a free talkie Drop in.

Owing to an oversight the name of Mr and Mrs A. Jury who sent a lovely wreath was omitted from the floral list attached to report of the Ivor Jones funeral last week.

Here's an opportunity for some of our readers to do a good turn at no expense to themselves! A school pupil having passed into grade eight, and who has just recovered from an operation is in need of the necessary school books to continue her education. Will anyone having Grade VII school books to spare (exchanged with by their own children) be good enough to drop these in at the Star office? They will surely be appreciated!

The Winnipeg Free Press subscription crop report, set year in town last week. This vehicle is making a complete tour of the province this month.

*** Can a car eat a farm? Sure, it can! On July 10th a farmer spending time on a lunch break in town last week. The vehicle is making a complete tour of the province this month. Three; smashed both cars, and was used for \$10,000; which he had to pay as he was on the wrong side of the road. He had to sell his farm to pay the judgment and is now penniless! You are taking a big chance any time you or your family take the car out. \$15 per year will protect an ordinary car up to \$10,000—against lawsuits. Joe Welch specializes in auto insurance of all kinds. Phone 57

The new Bank of Montreal is rapidly rising upon the ruins of the old site, and the builders are now up to the first storey with the brick and stone work.

Here and There

(531)
Arrangements have been completed whereby the arrival in Canada of the R-100, Britain's huge airliner, will be broadcast throughout Canada and the United States by the Trans-Canada Broadcasting company and the National Broadcasting Company, according to an announcement recently made by R. W. Ashcroft, manager of the former company. The official broadcast, which includes the arrival of the ship and attendant ceremonies, will be carried from coast to coast of the Dominion over the new radio programme broadcasting transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraphs.

Welcoming the latest addition to the Canadian Pacific Railway's fleet of 19 passenger vessels on ocean and coastal service in British Columbia, Vancouver recently congratulated the railway on its initiative and foresight in building upon the west coast of Canada a service second to none, on the occasion of the arrival of the "Princess Elizabeth" at the Pacific port. The sister ship, "Princess Joan" arrived at Victoria the following day. The "Elizabeth" was welcomed by the Mayor of Vancouver.

Marking the passing of another milestone in the history of the company, the recently constructed Canadian Pacific branch line from Willington to Vegreville, a distance of about 30 miles, was declared open for traffic recently with the arrival of the first passenger train at the Vegreville station.

With a record reservation list indicating a very busy season ahead, the Banff Springs Hotel welcomed its first guests of the year May 15. Considerable improvement work has been done on the 18 hole golf course which was virtually ready for play on opening day.

Development of fruit growing on the prairies has been one of the features of agricultural progress in recent years in western Canada. Patches of native gooseberries, currants and raspberries have evolved into orchards containing many varieties of plums, cherries, apples and small fruits. The largest acreages are devoted to strawberries and raspberries.

A recent official compilation shows that farm live stock in Canada in 1929 was valued at \$54,167,000 as compared with \$56,472,000 in 1928. Canada's poultry population in 1929 numbered 40,593,732, valued at \$23,854,000.

A forest in embryo—250 acres of jack and white pine—has been planted by the Saskatchewan forestry service in the Prince Albert region. H. P. Eisler, forestry engineer, states that the transplanting of 2,000,000 nursery seedlings and stock is the largest of such programmes in the history of the province.

The official opening of the Welland Ship Canal, constructed at a cost of \$120,000,000, will take place until next July, the northern section was unofficially opened to traffic recently when the Georgian entered Lake Erie. The ship, which was built at the end of the canal, and passed through to Lake Erie.

Miss McMurray, of the hospital nursing staff is now away on her annual holidays for a couple of weeks.

Monday last September 1st, recalled the big celebration which was staged just twenty-five years ago (1905) on the occasion of Alberta becoming a province with its own autonomy. Quite a healthy youngster for its age! And wearing the three-quarter million population, too! Alberta now has seven cities, 59 towns and 123 villages.

*** Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

The Wisconsin Farm and Agricultural Special which came through on Saturday contained a large number of visitors, who as usual were given the sight-seeing tour through the big Buffalo Park via the Harold Brunner big fleet of autos.

Miss E. Henderson spent the holiday over the week end with her parents in Edmonton.

*** Now is the worst time for flies! Keep them out and protect your own and the baby's health with screen doors and windows from the Atlas yard. Made any size to order. Joe Welch.

Rev A. M. Trendell who is away on holidays, took charge of the services at Camrose and Bittern Lake Anglican churches on Sunday last

Mrs H. Y. Pawling who has been staying with her daughter Mrs. J. Pawling in Edmonton for a week or two has now returned home.

*** Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

We are glad to know that Mr Lawrence Goulet who was suffering from an injured leg in the hospital is now much better.

School Principal Kyle who was away to Calgary for a couple of weeks returned home at the week end.

As a sample of what the crop is turning out this fall, Mr Frank Fish tells us that he has sold no less than six Red River Special threshers and three Hart Parr tractors; one of these a big four-cylinder machine.

*** Get your dry granary lumber from the Atlas yard. Three carloads just arrived—Joe Welch, phone 57

So far as can be learned, although the frost of Saturday night last caught a lot of the late oats, most of the wheat crop was too far advanced to be affected by it. Thank goodness! From a rough estimate it would seem that 75 per cent of the wheat is cut and stacked in this district.

Mr and Mrs T. Blason were to the city last week, and on that trip took three of their little ones to school at the convent at Lac la Pêche

*** Mrs D. Sutherland is announcing her Fall Millinery Opening in the Hero Block, Main street, on Thursday of this week. The latest models in millinery will be at your disposal.

Mrs W. Ketchin and her children left at the week end for their home at Wetaskiwin after visiting relatives here.

Mr and Mrs H. Renville are enjoying a visit from their daughter Ada and her husband from Red Deer for a short holiday.

*** You will need granaries this year to store your crop. There is a large supply of dry lumber specially suited for this purpose at the Atlas yard Phone 57

Walking tests conducted by a rubber company reveal that the average pair of overhauls is good for about 100 miles of walking before being consigned to the junk box.

Two Chicago divers recently constructed a diving suit of odds and ends of material found about their workshop, relying on old inner tubes from automobile tires for most of it.

Extremely simple and practical to operate at motion-picture film cleaner can be connected with the projector and removes grease, oil spots and dirt as the film runs through the projection machine.

Weighing only three pounds, a small dry-steam outfit is contained in an appliance resembling and operating like a flatiron.

Thresher's Supplies

BELT LACE BELT DRESSING

BUNDLE FORKS
SWEAT PADS
| \$1.25 - \$1.75 |
A Real Buy
HALTERS ETC

TWINE

W. E. WASHBURN

PHONE 34 THE HARDWARE MAN WAINWRIGHT

GOOD HARVESTERS BLANKETS SPECIAL **\$1.95**

Whoopee Pants

3 to 4 years, pair **75¢**
5 to 7 years, pair **85¢**
8 to 10 years, pair **95¢**
11 to 13 years, pair **\$1.05**
14 to 16 years, pair **\$1.15**

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS Grey and White, 12-4, per pair **\$2.95**

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Agent for Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works

NOW SHOWING NEW SAMPLES

of Fashion-Craft and Tip-Top Made-to-Measure Clothes

Radio !!

THIS YEAR WE OFFER THREE LEADING LINES

Victor Westinghouse General Electric

For People Living In The Country

A NEW BATTERY SET. BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT IN YEAR'S

BURGESS & EVERREADY

Radio Batteries

OUR STOCK IS ALWAYS FRESH

Also A New Low-Priced B Battery

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

ALL TALKING MOVING PICTURES

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SEPTEMBER 4-5-6

PATHE PICTURES PRESENTS

WILLIAM BOYD and an excellent supporting cast in

"His First Command"

ALL TALKING, SINGING AND MUSIC

Comedy Drama with technicolor and plenty of good action.

Two reel Our Gang comedy MOAN GROAN INC.

Single reel Metrolone entitled SAXAPHONE MARCH

FREE DANCE AFTER SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Coming Soon: HAPPY DAYS, Wm Fox Masterpiece

MRS R. C. LEGEAR & MRS E. LUMBY have been drawn as the lucky parties for a free show during this week